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## Correspondents Shift Into Middle East

By Connie Gompert

As the Middle East again reaches the headlines with great regularity, the group of newsmen stationed in the area is increasing.

Tom Masterson, chief of Middle East correspondents for the Associated Press, is filing stories from Beirut, while Wilton Wynn covers Cairo. The AP recently assigned foreign news expert Bill Ryan to an extended tour of the area.

For the United Press, Walter Collins is the Cairo correspondent. Israel is the beat of Eliav Simon, and George Bitar datelines his stories from Beirut.

Jack LaVie in Israel and Charlie Arnot in Cairo are writing for International News Service.

Sending his stories to the "New York Herald Tribune," Arch Parsons' beat is the whole Middle East. This roving reporter recently covered the SEATO talks at Karachi.

Sam Pope Brewer heads the roster of Middle East correspondents for "The New York Times." Brewer has his headquarters in Beirut. Osgood Caruthers is covering the Cairo area, and Homer Bigart is in Israel, replacing Harry Gilroy, who's now back in New York.

Gathering the news for Time, Life Inc. is John Mecklin, who datelines his stories Beirut. Life photog Frank Scherschel is currently in the Trans-Jordan area covering the Arab-Israeli crisis in pictures.

Sam Suoki, also headquartered in Beirut, is covering the area for Newsweek.

For the American Broadcasting Company Charles Roth in Israel is the Middle East correspondent.

Alvin Rosenfeld is broadcasting from Israel for the National Broadcasting Company, and Wilson Hall, who's now in Cyprus, usually covers Cairo and vicinity.

## Club Calendar

*Tuesday, March 20* — Press conference and reception for Father Harold Rigney, recently released from a concentration camp through OPC intervention. 6 p.m. Also author Alan Paton.

*Friday, March 23* — Opening new photographic exhibit by James Winchester and George Enell of King Features.

*Tuesday, March 27* — Southeast Asia Open House. Speakers, Edward Hunter and members of the Indonesia delegation to the U.N. Cocktails 6pm.

*Wednesday, March 28* — Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., first New York briefing on "NATO's Navy" by staff officers from the headquarters of the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic.

*Tuesday, April 3* — OPC Annual Awards Dinner, Sheraton-Astor Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

*Tuesday, April 17* — Holland Night and Tulip Festival. Reservations open March 27.

*Thursday, April 19* — Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Speaker, Frank Lloyd Wright.

*Monday, April 30* — Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers. Dinner available.

## Richardson Nominated By Petition For Pres.

Wayne Richardson, Associated Press veteran of 35 years and a foreign correspondent in the Far East until his assignment to the AP desk in New York, has been nominated by petition to run as a candidate for president in the forthcoming club elections.

A biography of Richardson, who is a George Polk Award winner, is carried on page two along with that of the committee nominee, Bruno Shaw, which has

## Bradlee Case Stirs Press Groups

The French Government, like the nursery-rhyme, marched up the hill against an American reporter, and this week marched right down again.

The reporter was Benjamin Bradlee, 34-year-old chief of Newsweek's Paris bureau.



BRADLEE

Last week, Bradlee was arrested in the street outside his office at 21 rue de Berri, interrogated, and told that he had 48 hours in which to leave the country. "Repeatedly,"

Bradlee said, "I asked, 'Why, what have I done?' I never got an answer... I asked to telephone and permission was refused."

No official reason for the expulsion was ever given, but the order was first suspended on March 7, the day after Bradlee was taken into custody, and then on March 10, was revoked.

Last Monday, March 12, in response to questions before a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Club in Paris, Mollet wrote a postscript to the affair.

"As for the slightly delicate matter of the expulsion order against one of your colleagues," he said, "I can inform you that the sanction has been repealed. The present government will do everything to assure maximum freedom of the press. But we can ask — especially

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been announced previously.

Richardson was apparently the only nominee by petition for president, but a number of members were nominated for Governors and a complete list of these additional nominees will be carried in next week's Bulletin.



## THE BULLETIN

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### NOMINATING COMMITTEE EXPLAINS

Egbert White, chairman of the nominating committee, and John Barkham, a member of the committee, have both said they wish to inform the membership that the club constitution calls for only one committee nomination for president which limited their action in presenting their list of candidates.

## OUR CANDIDATES.....FOR PRESIDENT



(Editors Note: The Bulletin will in so far as editorially possible present thumbnail sketches of all candidates for club office in the April 30 elections. The first two are presented here and others will follow in succeeding Bulletins.)

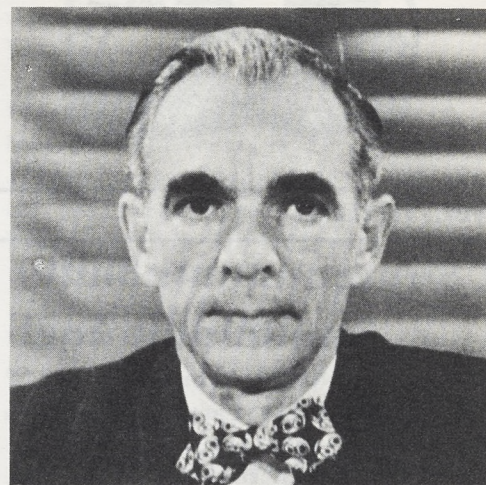
### Wayne Richardson

Wayne Richardson, who has been nominated by petition as a candidate for president, has been with the Associated Press for 35 years beginning in San Francisco and has covered practically every type of story from police news to foreign news. He is a George Polk award winner.

He entered the AP foreign service in 1945 and was bureau manager of the Manila office during the war crimes trials and covered the execution of Gen. Yamashita and Gen. Homma.

Approximately five years he was manager of the AP Hongkong office. He returned home on the American cargo ship Flying Arrow which was attacked

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### Bruno Shaw

Bruno Shaw is a free lance writer and broadcaster who has an article appearing in the May 11 Colliers.

He was a correspondent in the Far East from 1923 until 1931 writing for the Associated Press from 1923 until 1930, and serving as editor of the Hankow Herald and associate editor of the China Weekly Review during many of the same years. Later he was general manager of Trans-Pacific News Service in New York.

For ten years he was in radio and television work for the American Broadcasting Company, and WQXR and WNEW in New York until 1955 when he became a free lance writer. He traveled to the Philippines in 1955 and an article on

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## AP SHIFTS FOUR BUREAU CHIEFS

The new chief of the Associated Press Honolulu bureau is *Jim Becker*, who moved from Tokyo. Becker replaces *William J. Waugh*, who has been transferred to a post in the United States.

*Thomas A. Reedy*, former Berlin correspondent, is now chief of the Stockholm bureau, relieving *Tom Masterson*, who is now chief of the Beirut bureau. Reedy's post in Berlin has been taken over by *Robert Tuckman* of the Frankfurt staff.

*J. Herbert Altschull* has been transferred to Frankfurt from Washington.

### RICHARDSON (Cont'd from page 2)

and set afire by Nationalist gunboats. He received the OPC George Polk award for coverage of this incident. He is presently assigned to the AP general desk in New York.

He has been very active in OPC affairs and is chairman of the Club House Operations committee at the present. Under his direction, many renovations and changes in the club have been carried out during the past year.

He is a former vice president of the club, and was chairman of the admissions committee for two terms.

### SHAW (Cont'd from page 2)

this trip is scheduled to appear in the May 11 issue of *Colliers*, Mr. Shaw states. He is also writing a book on the Philippines.

He is chairman of the Awards Committee of the OPC at the present and was a vice-president of the club in 1954-55, and has served with the executive committee, the Freedom of the Press committee and been a member of the Board of Governors. He has been a member of the club since 1940.

## TIME SHIFTS STAFFERS

*Manfred Gottfried*, Chief of Correspondents, announced the following shifts and new assignments for Time-Life bureau men.

*Bob Neville*, formerly head of the Rome bureau, is in Istanbul where he is opening up a new bureau. Neville expects to have the new office in operation by March 22.

Replacing Neville as chief of the Rome bureau will be *Walter Guzzardi*.

*George de Carvalho* moves from the Paris staff to the Rome staff March 15.

## CLIFF & MARGARET



Notice that engagement ring on MARGARET TRUMAN'S finger. The former President's daughter and her fiancé, CLIFTON DANIEL, assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York Times, plan to marry some time next month in Independence, Mo.

## BROWN GETS UP KARACHI POST

*Robert L. Brown* has been appointed United Press manager for Pakistan.

He will headquarter in Karachi, and will be in charge of UP news, newspaper pictures, features, and television coverage and distribution.

Before this appointment, Brown served a year on the UP Tokyo-Korea staff.

*Tom Dozier* moves from Madrid to the Paris office April 1, and the Madrid bureau will be closed. Coverage in Spain will be carried on by a new Madrid stringer, *John Blake*, former UP staffer in Madrid.

*Keith Wheeler* returns from Beirut March 10 and will be assigned as a Life writer in the New York office. He is being replaced by *John Mecklin*, who has been working with Wheeler in the Middle East during the past month.

Time writer *Dick Oulahan* goes to Mexico City as bureau chief on April 1.

*Jim Greenfield* will be shifted from Tokyo to the New Delhi bureau about April 1. *Alex Campbell* moves from New Delhi to Greenfield's Tokyo post.

## Lochner's Memoirs Praised

By *Hilda Kassell*

*Louis Lochner's*, "Always the Unexpected: A Book of Reminiscences," published by Macmillan (339 pp. \$5) is receiving well-deserved kudos in the press throughout the country.

While Lochner devotes some space to his early life, especially when he served as a delegate on the Ford "Peace Mission" in 1939-40, the main body of the book is concerned with his 21 years as a foreign correspondent, including his services in Germany for the AP, in the course of which he won a Pulitzer prize.

"I've written this book for the younger generation," the president of the OPC stated. "I want them to know that the life of a foreign correspondent is not solely concerned with attending exciting world conferences, interviewing beauty queens and hobnobbing with the great. I feel they should know about the bread-and-butter routines, with no glamor but hard work; the many frustrations and adjustments, and above all, the brickbats they would do well to count while they're adding up their scoops."

Lochner, who has an impressive number of scoops to his credit, relates in the introduction that the idea for the book was sparked in the library of the OPC while he and other veteran newspapermen were talking shop and exchanging experiences.

There are many charming vignettes of world figures, but the one Lochner relates he had in 1945 with Gen. Eisenhower, is almost prophetic in 1956.

### ANSPACHER TO CAMBODIA

Off to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, is *John M. Anspacher*. He will take over as chief Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. Information Agency, at the Embassy there.

*Anspacher* was formerly affiliated with UP, Time, and the Gannett newspapers. Most recently he was assistant to the Public Affairs Officer in Bonn.

### OVERSEAS MEMBERS RETURNING!

*Charles Robbins*, chairman of the liaison committee, wishes any overseas members returning to New York would contact him so that they may be properly welcomed back home.



## OVERSEAS TICKER

### ROME

Three Americans were elected to the executive committee of "Stampa Estera", the foreign press association. The new officers are *Barret McGurn* of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, *Ed Jackson* of the United Press, and *Eleanor Packard* of the N.Y. Daily News.

This is the first time that three Americans — in fact three members of the same nationality — have served on the executive committee simultaneously.

Re-elected were Max Bergere of France-Presse as president, and Kurt Klinger of the German D.P.A. Agency was named as secretary and general trouble-shooter.

The "Stampa Estera" has full exchange privileges with the OPC, a fact that may interest OPCers visiting Rome. Located in downtown Rome, the "Stampa Estera" has reading, writing, and filing facilities, an English-speaking bartender named Harry, and the most inexpensive bar in the Eternal City.

— Serge Fliegers

### BERLIN

Lots of American correspondents passed through Berlin on their way to the Leipzig Fair in the East Zone of Germany. Among the crowd were *Larry Rue* of the "Chicago Tribune," *Blair Bowles* of the "Toledo Blade," *Frank Bourgholtzer* of the National Broadcasting Company, *Richard Hottelet* of Columbia Broadcasting System, *William Humphries* of the "New York Herald Tribune," *Mike Handler*, Germany bu-

reau chief for "The New York Times," *Reinhold Ensz* of the Berlin AP, and *Don Shaner* of UP in Frankfurt.

*Al Cocking*, bureau manager for UP Photos in San Francisco, spent a week revisiting Berlin, where he was in charge of ACME and UP Photos for Germany from 1947 through 1950. Cocking was the only American correspondent to be on the last train out of Berlin in 1948 when the Russians began their blockade.

— Gary Stindt

### BRADLEE CASE (Continued from page 1)

younger journalists — never to confuse freedom with license. This government will never prevent journalists from fulfilling their necessary duty of informing the world."

Mollet's answer — and the earlier revocation — never gave any reason as to why the order was handed down in the first place. But unofficially, there seemed to be a double-barrelled reason. First, Bradlee had, like many correspondents in the area, attempted to make contact with Algerian rebel leaders on a recent trip to the scene of the fighting in North Africa. Secondly — and some observers thought this was a possible cause — was the fact that *Newsweek*, in its Jan. 16 issue, had published a cover story that was critical of some aspects of French foreign policy.

Coming at a time when French officials are extremely touchy about criticism of foreign policy, the cover story may have caused the French to take this unprecedented move, these observers said.

## Dinner Requests Pour In

By Barbara Bennett

Six hundred paid reservations for the Awards Dinner were received within five days after the mailing of invitations, *Spencer Valmy*, dinner committee chairman, announced this week.

Members are urged to take advantage of the one-week extension of time granted before invitations go on public sale March 19th.

Reservations are not made without accompanying checks. Tickets are \$10 each per member and one guest and \$15 for each additional guest.

The topic of former president and principal speaker *Harry S. Truman* will be announced shortly.

*Cliff Daniel*, whose engagement to Margaret Truman was announced by her father on Monday, is a nominee for the "Best Press Reporting from Abroad" award.

### FINANCIAL CONDITION

Secretary Treasurer *A. Wilfred May* reports that the Club's financial results showed improvement for the month of January; operations (after receipts from dues) showing a loss of \$254, compared with \$1,623 in December, and \$521 in November. Working capital was \$125,000.

### YOLEN DID GO!

Note to *Will Yolen's* wife and his office: He did indeed go to the OPC Washington cocktail party and was inadvertently omitted from *Jessie Stearn's* report on the event.

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